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TERMS FOR 1876. The terms of THE VERMONT FARMER are as follow to be paid invariably in advance :

Postage paid. Postage paid.

For every twanty subscribers at dish rates sent by any club agent we will send an extra copy of the paper and pay back one dollar. We have received the song entitled "Some

days we cannot forget," by C. E. Harring ton, published by W. H. Nelson. It's sweet. The seed catalogue of Ellis Bros of Keene. N. H., is at hand. They show a large as-

sortment of choice varieties of flower and vegetable seeds. Goods we have had of this firm have given excellent satisfaction. Dairymen in Vermont can get their sup-

plies of Moseley & Stoddard at Poultney, whose advertisement may be found in this paper We have received their catalogue which shows a large variety of dairying goods of the best manufacture and at low prices.

We have received the spring price list of Malden, Ulster Co. N. Y. Mr Haines is an extensive and successful grower of vines and trees, whose name is familiar to our tizer. He does quite an extensive business in berry baskets and crates.

In another column we quote an article from the Vermont Watchman upon "Swivel Plows," which does credit to the Charter Oak, a plow invented by Mr Sanborn and manufactured under Mr Sanborn's personal direction at the works of the Higganum Manufacturing Company, Higganum, Ct. This company has built up a large business, and won a fine reputation in the manufacture of superior agricultural implements. The advertisement of the Charter Oak plow will be found in this paper.

The Real "Bone of Contention."

Mr Beecher has passed the ordeal of trial by jury, in which all the evidence that could be obtained was introduced. From this evidence candid, unprejudiced men formed innocence. The verdict of the jury had little weight in estableshing the minds of the people. The "advisory council" has performed a kind of farce, as usual, and accomplished nothing of any consequence.

assertions? Why have not those men who have had indubitable evidence of Beecher's more obligatory than the decision of a Verguilt in their hands for a long time, produced mont court of chancery. We have been acit ere this, and thus have done their duty as customed to deal with the individual citizens Christians and patriots?

The answer to these questions is simply Mr Beecher's alleged adultery. This is only the fulcrum over which to use the lever of inquisition and diabolism. Mr Beecher is the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. We respect the individual house the pioneer in the liberal school of theology. This is only to the school of the people of the state as it is to the people of in sheep's clothing.

They have all predicted the down fall of him and his followers, either in this world or the world to come. Theodore Tilton was of prejudice that would inevitably be allied

judgment, was all prepared to support a base | man, but also a man of decided action ? attacks of envy, malice and pride.

desire to see the cause of Christ and of truth | town meeting. suffer shame and confusion.

Thus we see the forces at war against Mr Beecher. They are lending their aid to keep before the public a subject which spreads of Representatives, this week, in the course ago he purchased eighty-one sour sfumps, popular press. For the sake of humanity United States Senators, a United States min- and seventy-nine lived and were budded. and the cause of truth every man and woman ister, a professor in Yale College and nu- Last season six trees bore, and probably who respects fairness and decency ought to merous other prominent men in one of the many more will this year. While he lost lend their support to the suppression of this biggest swindles of the age. James E. Lyon, only two stumps, many lose half or threehideous figment of a debased mind. the original owner of the mine, and who fourths set. Mr Drew tended his trees, It is time to give this warfare a was cheated out of his lawful property by while other people do not, and that accounts these plows. The clevis and wheel frame to raise the true colors and proclaim war be- the story. tween conservatism and liberalism in religion. Let all parties be generous and take a fair field and there is no fear but that truth will win man is a sin amounting to a crime.

The Babcock Trial.

The trial of Gen Babcock has been concluded and the verdict of the jury was "not

will not do to render our verdict on the strength of the old proverb that "A man is pect? Bank robbers, highwaymen and cent each. known by the company he keeps," for a man pirates are gentlemen beside such knaves. may be in the company of criminals and still be innocent of any oriminal intent or action ; and unless we have more evidence

virtually acknowledged himself to be a rascal | do not regard as an unnecessary expense; on | thought by the appearance | he had a market |

ministration of justice.

The Rutland and Central Railroads.

We have received the spring price list of plants and fruit trees of R. H. Haines of the maximum rent depending upon the earn-club. Let us see how large it can be made.

Jasper Jennings, composed of ten persons, bad a miraculous escape. The foundation and first story of the house was blown out and Rusland roads combined. The Rutland the general depression affects its patronage, we have seen in Florida. I am ready to family were all crowded together in a place road is simply put into the hands of the Cenhave pledged themselves to get six subscrib- swear there was more oranges on Mr Hiers' three feet high, and from thence were only readers, both as a writer and as an adver- tral, and will, in all probability, be as much ers each, or, failing to do that at once, to trees at dusk than in the morning, not that rescued by the assistance of those who had "diamond cut diamond." People will have young farmers. very little faith in the permanency of the contract.

contest is the manifest influence exerted by the Central Vermont over our court of chancery. If it has come to that pass in Ver. land peninsula," are many fine orange groves. mont, that a railroad corporation, of doubt- The people on this strip of land twenty miles ful probity, controls our chancery court, it is long and seven miles wide bave oranges on time that people awake to the fact and see the brain. They will talk, think and dream to it that our judiciary be composed of at of nothing else. On the golden fruit field least representative men of Vermont. We they imagine roads, broad and straight to have no doubt that many of our Vermont honor, wealth and power. It is a mooted their opinions as to Mr Beecher's guilt or people will regard the remarks of Hon John | question whether the wild oranges of Florida A. Goodwin of Lowell, Mass., in the meet- are indigenous to the climate and soil of this ing at Bellows Falls, as altogether too true, state, or whether they were introduced by They are as follows:

lawyer-but it seems to me we ought to when discovered by Cabot, and it is known Now what is the cause of this incessant warfare upon Beecher? Why does Bowen at this late day, come out with his startling question with me whether the obligation interior by the Indians, and dropping a few this. The real "bone of contention" is not ligations. If the soiled ermine of the judi-

theology as rotten and unsafe. Laymen of land road in the chancery court we might well the old school have regarded him as a wolf regard even its sanction of a contract with distrust.

County Commissioner.

It is painfully evident that not enough sharp enough to foresee the enormous weight attention is paid to the election of a county commissioner at our annual March meeting with his lies to aid in crushing Mr Beecher Not one-hulf of the good law abiding citizens whenever he might promulgate his villanious take enough interest in the matter to vote for a county commissioner. In view of the Men and women have been educated to be- fact that town liquor agents hold their licenlieve that such doctrine as Mr Beacher's, if see from the commissioner and that the elecentertained, would lead to ruin and perdi- tion of a man who is careless or indifferent tion. Hence we flud in this case, in which on the subject of temperance might entail impartial and candid men see no probability much abuse of the liquor traffic on some of of Mr Beecher's guilt, but on the other hand our towns, is it not the duty of all and the abundant evidence of a diabolical plot that privilege of every temperance and every law this great army of prejudice with its pre- abiding citizen to cast a ballot for a man to conceived notions of Mr Beecher and hence fill the office of county commissioner who has incapable of rendering a fair and unbiased proved himself, not only a strict temperance

plot in order to strengthen its position of In Caledonia county we have just such prejudice and dislike. This class of people man in Mr E. H. Stone. His action in the have been and still are the greater part of case of the Hardwick agency was prompt the support behind Tilton, Moulton and and correct. When he discovered that the Bowen, to uphold them in their fiendish agent was abusing his position by an indis-Another class, which rather indonsistently he revoked his license and he did just right. clasp hands with the former, would hail Moreover the people of this county ought to with delight the downfall of a great man in testify to their approbation of his conduct the Christian church from a mere diabolical by giving him a rousing vote at the coming

The Emma Mine Scandal.

A story was told in the National House pollution broadcast with every issue of the of the Schenck investigation which involves conveyed them twenty miles, set them out, new name. It is no more than just his counsel, Senator Stewart of Nevada, told for his success.

After a vain effort to induce Lyon to cothe day. To uphold, either wilfully or un- try and England, Senator Stewart and or two. He has sent oranges to New Hampwittingly through prejudice, a band of vil- Trenor W. Park conspired to delude Lyon shire this winter with good success, but they lains who have conspired to ruin an innocent and put upon the market several million dollars of stock in this Emma mine, which they knew to be played out and worthless. To make it salable they bribed Prof Silliguilty." But the verdict of the jury is by no means the verdict of the people at large.

| Solution with the plant of the jury is by no means the verdict of the people at large. | Solution with the plant of the jury is by no means the verdict of the people at large. | Solution with the plant of the jury is by no means the verdict of the people at large. | Massachusetts. The Beston, Revere Beach our perfect satisfaction with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with the plow reserved by us last spring in return for a possible of the people at large. | Solution with th The first question which presents itself to most minds is, "why was Gen Babcock so in- R. S. Schenck and several others were paid Hutchinson's when we were there, and I and many of our friends are going to order scot. The Wordester and Shrewsbury timate with the St Louis whisky ring?" It liberally for the use of their names. If doubt very much about the colonel being a them. As we count all our readers in that road, two and three fourths miles, cost only

To the Readers of the Farmer.

that, upon trial, Babcock did not explain the newspaper, particularly the one that ing oranges into wine, which sells high, and to pay, the narrow-gauge has surely a claim the application of these dispatches; that he helps and instructs one in his business, we is said to be the best wine in the market. I

rirtually acknowledged himself to be a rascal in order to avoid the charges in this particular order to avoid the contrary, it is even more necessary than thought the contrary, it is even more necessary than the contrary, it is even more necessary than the contrary, it is even more necessary than the contrary order or the new than market to avoid the contrary, it is even more necessary than the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary, it is even more necessary than the contrary of the contr

avail, though they failed of securing the ad- who has been a subscriber to send in his etrable wild grove that is a source of large injured, one or two fatally. A little child renewal. Some readers can, if they will try, get several names, and there is hardly one who can not get one new one. If all would they are as thick as they can stand. Mr A special meeting of the stockholders of do that, while the trouble to them would be Hiers has accumulated his money maided. and were taken out unharmed. One family the Rutland railroad was held on the 25th slight, the combined assistance to us would and since the war by hard, persevering labor. found themselves walking on the ceiling, ult, at Bellows Falls. At this meeting a be very great. We will allow them to send He estimates his grove worth 870,000. contract was ratified between the Rutland in single subscriptions at \$1.75, provided Almost all call their groves worth about \$70. and Central roads by which the Rutland road the money is sent with the names, and will 000.

ings of the Central, Vermont and Canada Some friends of the paper, on learning how with yellow, golden fruit, and the largest from under it, and the second story and roof and Rusland roads combined. The Rutland the general depression affects its patronage, we have seen in Florida. I am ready to ignored as it has been for a few years past. pay in the money, and send in the names we committed theft, but simply helped our escaped, after the wind had subsided. The It seems very evident that Gov Page has when they are obtained. Our friend Ed. selves without the owner's knowledge. The loss on the buildings destroyed is estimated munipulated this trade so as to fill his own ward P. Allen, a thrifty young farmer of major has extraordinary capacity for oranges. at \$50,000, and falls, in many cases, on pockets, and now very serenely reminds the St Johnsbury Center, heads this list and Mr Hiers pointed out a gum tree thirteen of great damage throughout the surrounding stockholders that "they must abide their wants to know how many will follow. It feet and five inches in circumference, Mr time." As far as Smith and Page are con- would be gratifying indeed if we could record Hiers is a true Southerner, full of rum and storm immense quantities of hail fell, rangcerned in this railroad business, it is plainly the names of one hundred such cuterprising hospitality.

For the VERMONT FARMER. A Rustie Vacation.

On a tract of land lying between St Johns river and Dunn's lake, called "fruit-Spaniards several centuries ago. The latter

31 o north latitude

But a few years ago many of the largest wild groves in the state were cut down and the furrow, destroyed, and the land they occupied converted into sugar-cane and cotton fields. Sweet oranges are either grown from the seed or by budding sour stumps. Trees will not attain the same condition until ten or eleven years old. Trees little more than five hundred dollars. In cultivating oranges formance.

The following are the distinctive merits of they have two drawbacks, frost and scale insect, neither of which will discourage a ers fail in this as in all other occupations.

Mr Drew of this place, formerly of Maine has met with marked success. Four years

Mr Cook, formerly of New Hampshire, operate with them in perpetrating an imaging about 1,200 each, and be has a large mense fraud upon the people of this coun- grove that will commence bearing in a year usually send to New York and Boston.

Mr Hutchinson, a former resident of Verlake. His sweet tress mostly sprung from do without them. man of Yale College, for twenty thousand the seed, and he claims they improve each dollars, to report that the mine was one of time planted. His house is completely en- Mr Sanborn, and simply in consequence of now 23 miles of narrow-gauge railroads in

Mr Newbold's grove, bordering Dunn's than the more intimacy of the parties upon ance of every reader who desires to have a 80,000 oranges this crop, and they are now which to base our opinion, we should be farm paper sustained in Vermont. So many selling in New York from four to four and a guilty of unfairness and a narrow kind of are crying "hard times," and "we want the half cents each. It costs about a cent each prejudice that would reader our judgment FARMER, but we can not afford to take it to ship oranges from his place to New York. of little worth. But in this case we have this year," that the burden is a very great His oranges are badly rusted, which does the additional evidence that coincident with one upon us. It is hard times. It is felt not burt their flavor or shipping qualities. the perpetration of immense whisky frauds in all kinds of business, and there is need of At the close of the war Mr Newbold's grove at St Louis, mysterious and well guarded every effort being made to reduce expenses. was sour; to-day he has a sweet grove bud. This forces to their success are rather rare, but they dispatches were flying back and forth be- Every leak should be stopped and every un- ded from sour stumps worth thirty or forty the company to operate the bridge across the are succeeding better than the average of tween the whisky ring and Gen Babcock; necessary expense should be avoided. But thousand dollars. He is converting his fall-

dent Grant was implicated in the "whisky frauds," or that he was cognizant of Babcock's general depravity. Yet we have reason to lamont that our chief magistrate has been so unfortunate in the choice of some of his associates.

It is now expected that the president will dismiss Babcook for misdemeanors which were disclosed during the trial. Thus the proceedings have not been entirely without avail though they failed of securing the life of their paper by withdred trees just beginning to bear, yielding fifty or sixty thousand oranges, worth in the dred trees just beginning to bear, yielding fifty or sixty thousand oranges, worth in the every man who feels a little "short" is going to dispense with his newspaper, who is going t

F. E. RICHARDSON

Woodland, Fla., February 14. Swivel Plows.

The numerous manifest advantages attached to a plow that makes no dead farrows, and with which you can begin upon one side of a field, large or small, and plow back and tive talent upon this class of plows. Several important problems in mechanics are inand many have doubted whether they could ever be made to do as good work as the old

landside implements.

The principal trouble with the swivel plow s, that its landing and its dip are necessarily the same, and as the latter cannot be made to exceed a certain amount (for otherwise the plow would bury itself in a short I know not the binding force of these contracts, as do the lawyers, for I am not a we find accounts of there being granges here ulated by the set of the plow, but must, in part, depend upon the length of the yoke or

the evener.

Now a good many farmers do not know this, and a good many who do know it, will not take the pains, or go to the expense, to between man, and man in Vermout is not seeds here and there, in the course of several fit up a separate rig for swivel plowing, and consequently cannot get good work out of such a plow.

Another difficulty to be overcome in the

oranges are of two kinds, sour and bitter swivel plow, as heretofore made, is that the log at full speed over a long, enclosed bridge. of Vermont—so have other sections of the country, and have learned to respect them and to place confidence in their personal ob- acid, resembling lemon and lime, from which into with the share, since the landing changes from with the share, since the landing changes from with the share, since the landing changes from side to side with each reversal. The from side to side, with each reversal.

ogy. Ministers of the old school have esty of its citizens, but have little confidence perfumery is extracted. Wild groves usuthe old school have condemned him and his After the recent experience of the Rutattached to the earlier inventions; and especially have we looked for a oue-horse swivel that would allow the horse to go in

at St Johnsbury, a plow caught our eye that seemed likely to fill the bill. On inquiry, we learned that it was the invention of Mr. Angustus Sanborn, for many years employed grown from the seed usually commence bear- by the Fairbankses, when plow making wasan ing from seven to eight years of age. The extensive department of their business, and quickest way of obtaining a bearing grove is an inventor of great ingenuity in this line. to bud sour stumps. This is done by saw. Since that time Mr Sanboro has been studiing off the sour tops two or three feet from detail about these plows until be thinks he the ground, and is one or two months bud has got a perfect plow, in which are comwith sweet buds. The stumps will send bined all the merits of landside and swivel, forth sour shoots, which are removed until without the faults of either. During the the sweet top absorbs all the sap, then shoots past year Mr Sanborn's plows have been manufactured at an agricultural implement will cease growing. I saw oranges on one factory in Connecticut, and have been quite tree that had been budded two years. Bud- extensively introduced under the name of ded trees seven or eight years old will be in the "Charter Oak plow," though we think full bearing, while those grown from the seed | the state-where they were invented entitled them rather to be named the "Green Mount-

But whatever their name, and wherever two years old from the bud have been known made, we determined to have one of them, to bear one hundred oranges, and a budded and, after using it for a season, we find it tree six years old sometimes yields one thou- to be so entirely satisfactory that we have sand oranges. Trees have been known to ordered a second (one-horse), and friends in bear 4,500 oranges, but an average crop is we are now using, are quite satisfied that eriminate sale of the liquors entrusted to him, 1,200; allowing one hundred trees to the Mr Sanborn's claims in regard to the merits acre you have 12,000 oranges, worth four or of his plows are fully borne out by their per-

> the Sanborn plows, as demonstrated in practice; 1. They will turn level land, as well, persevering man. Many succeed while oth- and pulverize it much better than the best land-side plows. 2. It works equally well in stubble or sod. 3. It is of easy druft, so easy that we have run the two-horse size, which we now have, with a single horse, in stubble ground, for half a day at a time without difficulty. 4. The mould-board does not log, and pulverizes the whole furrow slice fectly, in this respect far exceeding any low we ever had, 5. The cutter, though stationary, is always in line with share and andside, there being a self-acting draft rod which lands the plow perfectly, thus dispensare combined, and regulated with a single bolt. 7. The one-horse plow has a swinging has ten or fifteen large trees bearing, aver- draft rod and gravitating latch, that allows the horse to walk in the furrow. And, or not was a question on which, it was feared, easier to hold, less liable to get out of order, do not load in sticky soils, and are better made than any plows we ever knew; and the sickness in many cases was severe. The ing the case, (and we do not hesitate to risk mont, has a fine grove on the banks of Dunn's our personal guarantee that such is the ease.) out to their cows and their customers. we do not see how any farmer can afford to Springfield Republican.

We have written this notice unknown to swivel plow has at last been invented, and

their rooms having been inverted, yet the escaped unharmed, while those who attempted to escape were injured. The family of Mr. Janner Jennings, composed of ten persons, fell down and was almost flattened. The country, but no particulars. During the ing in size from a walnut to a hen's egg.

The whirlwind which struck St Charles, Mo., got along about half-past two o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and in five minutes had swept through the town from end to end, wrecking everything in its way. The county ail was unroofed and the walls were thrown down two stories below the roof, leaving the iron cells exposed. The First national bank has reported in favor of granting municipal forth until the field is finished, have led to the expenditure of a vast amount of inven- other buildings are severely damaged. The

The storm was first discovered about three and rolling with frightful velocity, and apparently bounding from place to place. The debris it caused is not found to have been carried in any particular direction, but is scattered all about. Buildings entirely unscathed stand adjoining those utterly wrecked. and, with but few exceptions, where a house upon one side of the street felt the force of the storm, another directly opposite escaped, showing the whirl of the storm to have been very parrow and that its motion was vibratory. Its duration was not more than five minutes, passing in that time through the city from end to end. The noise was terrific

A Few Figures.—It is now some ten months since Mr Bristow dropped in, uninvited, on the crooked whisky festivities. What has been accomplished to date? A dozen or mere of the gang are snugly behind prisons; several others are awaiting sentence; a good many others have been brought to a penitent and confessing frame of mind. First and last, true bills have been found against 253 persons. Of these, 2 are reve lectors, 7 revenue agents, 78 government gaugers and store-keepers, 50 distillers, 64 rectifiers, 10 wholesale liquor dealers, 34 niscellaneous." Of the 17 jury trials to date, 13 have resulted in convictions, 3 in acquittals, one in a disagreement. No less than 69 of the indicted have saved trouble and expense by pleading guilty. Property the assessments upon distillers for producing illicit spirits foot up \$1,590,571; the suits already brought call for \$224,000 more; total, \$3,365,295. Suits in large amounts have also been brought against the dishonest rectifiers, but, as bonds are not required of these gentry, it is not expected very much recovered. The sum actually covered into the treasury to date is stated at \$175.508; it is believed at the treasury that the close of the spring terms at St Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Evansville will swell this sum to \$1,000,000 or more. Meanwhile, the making of illicit spirits has been stopped short. Since the 10th of last May, no case of fresh fraud, or attempted fraud, has come to the knewledge of the government officers. The taxes have been paid on the nail, and there has been no leak age. The tressury estimate is, that the overnment is in some \$2,000,000 a year by Mr Bristow's operations .- Springfield Re-

How Typhoid Fever Wends ITS WAY. Some light is thrown on the mysteries of modern disease by the recent experience of Rye flow plants at \$100 \$\pi\$ 2 15 \$\pi\$ bit for fresh ground and kin dried.

Rye flowr has been in moderate demand, with sales at \$100 \$\pi\$ 6 out. Neuralgia, as Dinner Pill, and Purifying the Blood, are the sales at \$100 \$\pi\$ for the bit of th shire, England, where 172 persons or about ne-third of the whole population were suddealy prostrated with typhoid disease. Many persons of usual health who went to the mills the morning came back at noon sick, and the disease spread rapidly through the whole community, the symptoms resembling bloodpoisoning, being marked by pain in the head, the discovery that all the families affected took their milk from the same farm. Following up the clew, it was found that a brook, from this farm supplied its cattle, had been polluted by privice an great and the same supplied its cattle, had been polluted by privice an great and same supplied its cattle, had been polluted by privice an great and same supplied its cattle, had been polluted by privice an great and same supplied its cattle, had been polluted by privice an great and same supplied its cattle, had s waters were practically sewage, and totally unfit for drinking. Whether this water found its way into the milk through the cows finally, these plows are steadier working, no satisfactory evidence could be obtained. There were two deaths, besides one suicide, in consequence of the sudden calamity, and they are sold at reasonable prices. Such be- moral would seem to be that milk-producers should be particular about the water served NARROW-GAUGE RAILROADS.-There are

world. Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co, Gen New Hampshire had just arrived at Mr we have said, we are going to have another, closes its first year with a dividend of 8 per this story is true, what may we not ex- profitable boarder, valuing oranges worth a list, we share our experience with them, and \$35,000, is run at an expense of \$10 a day. advise them to send to the Higganum (what and pays dividends. The advantages of these a name!) Manufacturing Company, at Hig. roads, for city purposes, are their cheapness, ganum, Connecticut, for a price list. They lake, is an improved wild grove. This is don't pay us for this notice, either directly or the largest bearing orange grove in the periodically, and our only object in giving it i., Now is a time when we want the assist- ninsula. He will probably have 70,000 or that our readers may know that a perfect gauge for general railroad purposes is, that swivel plow has at last been invented, and for nearly all agricultural regions, where invented by a Vermonter, of course.—Ver- travel and freight are merely fed to a through mont Watchman.

The Union Pacific railroad company is finally beaten in its effort to make Omaha.

Neb., the eastern termius of its road, the United States supreme court decided that Council Bluffs, Ia., just across the river. is the proper termiums of the road. This forces

Toute it meets the whole nocessity of the case, without requiring more than half the outlay of a full gauge. Narrow-gauge has been tried more fully in California and Colorado than elsewhere, three-fourths of the 2,250 miles in the country probably being located within their limits. Definite statements as the proper terminus of the road. This forces

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

An attempt to impeach Governor Kellogg by the Louisiana Legislature is a very unpopular move. A memorial protesting against such impeachment is signed by sixty ominent merchants of New Orleans, repreenting ten millions worth of property. The steamer May Belle, the largest on the Mississippi, was burned at Vicksburg on

steamer was valued at \$90,000. The threatened war between Japan and Corea has blown over, Corea having acceded to the demand for better protection of Jap-

A company of native Chinese merchants has been formed in Hong Kong for carrying on direct trade between China and England and the United States.

From the floating ashore, near Southold. L. I., of a woman's and a child's muff, and the projecting top of a mast from the water two miles off the shore, it is supposed that

an unknown vessel sank there, lately, with all on board. The Senate civil service committee has reported favorably a bill providing t at from and after March 4, 1877, the president's salary shall be fixed at \$25,000 per annum. A committee of the Massachusetts Senate

total damage is estimated at fully \$150,000. pay annually about two millions in taxes. The Carlist rebellion is over. It never niles southwest of the city, and came in the had much chance for success and never de general direction of the river. It appeared served any. The world has lost sympathy to be about 200 yards wide, 400 to 500 feet with any contest for mere power and place sigh, with a verlow vertical column whirling and a kingly war that does not involve some principal vital to good government deserves

failure and the execration of mankind. The building of the telegraph line between Amoy and Foochow, China, has had to be abandoned again, owing to continued attacks on the laborers by the Chinese.

For the first time in the history of thir section of the country, calico is so cheap and eggs are so dear that two dozen of the latter will buy a dress pattern of twelve yards of the former .- Norwich, Ct., Bulletin. Richard Wright of West Stoughton, Mass.

65 years old, a well-known member of the and the popular description of it is that it Universalist church hung himself. Tuesday resembled a multitude of railroad trains pass-morning, owing to illness in his family and want of employment. Japan opens an industrial exhibition at the ancient capital of Kioto on the 15th, to

continue three months. Kiong-choo, the capital and principal port the island of Hainan, China, is to be opened immediately to foreign trade. An artesian well at Oskaloosa, Ia., has been driven to the depth of 2500 feet, without striking water, and has thus far cost the tax-payers over \$20,000.

MARKETON

St. Johnsbury Market. TSURSDAY, March 3 Butter, new, tube or halfs, choice 25 m 25e w m.
Eggs, fresh, w dozen, 35e.
Beans, common white \$2.00; hand picked \$2.50,
Oats, 55 w bu.
Maple Sugar, silred, extra, 10je w m, tub, 8je.
Potatos, 40c w bu.
Boef, dressed weight, 7 m 5c w m.
Veal, live weight, 5c w m.

Prices Asked by Dealers. Dried Apples, sliced, 150 W th strung, 141; quartere 12 @ 13c.
Molasses, w gallon, 75c.
Birup, silver drip, \$1.00.
Eugur, refined C, lie; extra C, lie; granulated, lue
Oxlons, \$1.25 \text{ bushel.}
Kurusene, 20c \text{ gallon.}

Kerosene, 23e & gallon.
Lore, 82 & be, old.
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India Wheat, 750 & bu.
Meat, 70c & bushel, new.
Feed, \$1.40 & 100 bs.
Bran, \$1.30 & 100 bs.
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Rye Meal, annified, 3c & b.
Shorts \$25 & ton.
Turks Island Sait 50 cauts.
Tierce Lard, 16e.

From our Special Reporter Vergennes Market. Butter, winter, 25 & 27c W th; fall, 30 @ 33c; new, 25 & 30c. Eggs ifc W dosen. No change lu other

Flour.—The sales have been at \$4.00 @ 4.50 for Western superfine, \$5.00.005.25 for common extras, \$5.25 @ 67.05 for Minnesota extras, including choice bakers'; winter wheat Ohio Indiana and Michigan at \$5.00 % bb), including choice family brands. Fancy Minnesota brands are in demand \$7.75 @ 925. Southern flour is dull prices ranging from \$5.00 @ 92 bb), including common extras and ohotes family.

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Online Fill, and Purifying the Blood, are the most formula at \$5 \pm 9 bil.

Online Buckwheat ranges from \$2.50 \pm 2.50 \pm 100 lbs.

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Grain.—The sales of new mixed and yellow corn have been at \$5\$ \pm 55 \pm 55 \pm buck have been at \$5\$ \pm 55 \pm 55 \pm buck have been at \$5\$ \pm 55 \pm 55 \pm buck have been at \$5\$ \pm 55 \pm 5

spine and legs, with fever, delirium and stupidity. The doctors examined the water supply without detecting anything wrong, but
by comparing the two will said of the super states and contained the said and fine and moderate grades at

our best citizens, send certificates of cures performed
and of great benefits they have derived from these
pidity. The demand is moderate with sales of coarse
at 20 to 00 w ton; and fine and moderate grades at
dren, because mild as well as effectual. Below sugar

Beef is firm and in fair demand. Sales of more at \$12 db 13 50 for more extra more; and family extra at \$16 10 db 17 bbd.

Lard remains the same, with sales of Western and city at 136 db 16 for the bbd.

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Drawing it must access thing at 14 db 16 cb Western and 00 db 15 for city.

Produce.—The sales have been at 22 db 26 for chistee New York and Vermont dairies; selected lots at an advance on the latter rate; and 20 db 00 db 16 for common to good. Western butter ranges from 15 db 26 db 36 st 0 quality.

In Cheese the sales have been at 10 db 14c V fb as to quality.

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Eggs are firmer and have been at 10 db 14c \$\psi\$ has been selling at 18 db 23c \$\psi\$ dozen. w duten. White beans are plenty, and the market is duil. The sales of mediums have been at \$1 25 29 1 35 for choice and good. Fas bean at \$1 50 20 1 50 and Yellow eyes at \$1 50 49 to whell.

Potatoes af \$5 39 500 39 bushel.

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Onloss range from \$1 00 40 1 25 39 bushel.

Apples are in fair demand, with sales at \$2 00 28 3 75 30 bill see oughlity.

anberries range from \$15.0015 50 Pbbl, for country ond Cape.

Poultry is fair and the prices range from 17 & ow B, as to quality.
Sugar.—There is a fair demand for sugar and price
of firm. Refunch Sugars, powdered at 10je; granu
ted at 10j & 10je; and codes crushed at 889je w B.

At market for the current week.—Cattle 1520, sheep and lambe 2537; sentern — inition 4600; number of western cattle 1520; easiern — inition come and northern cattle 1520.

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Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Frobate office, in said St Johnsbury, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1870, for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered that all persons interested the notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the VERNONF PARMER, printed at St Johnsbury, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and pisco, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

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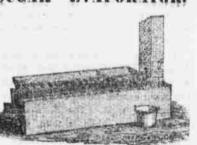
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